









# WOMEN'S INTERESTS

## Society

**Tuesday.**  
Woman's Missionary Society—Grace Evangelical Church.  
Executive Committee—Sunshine Class—St. Paul's Lutheran church.

**Thursday.**  
Cly Alty Club and families—Picnic supper at Lowell Park.  
Ladies of G. A. R.—Mrs. Henry W. Hellener, 113 E. Tenth St.

Those who observe Bacon's dictum that "reading maketh a full man," are in fact too few. It is not because leisure does not exist for the practice, but rather because there are many demands upon leisure. The motorcar, modern forms of entertainment, love of recreation and the outdoors, all have drawn heavily on the time of the modern youth—and his parents. That much of the activity these things involve is wholesome and of particular value to the body is beyond question. But there is a question as to the value of present-day use of leisure in cultivation of the mind.

### Motored to Davenport and Married

Miss Isabelle Able of Princeton and Marion Eickmeier of the firm of Meyer Bros. of Dixon motored to Davenport Monday morning where they were united in marriage. The couple returned last evening and will make their home here.

### HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS—

**Baking Powder.**  
Buy baking powder in small amounts keeping on hand only a supply for immediate use. Always cover immediately after using and store in a dry place.



ply for immediate use. Always cover immediately after using and store in a dry place.

### Add Salt to Water.

In cooking cereals salt should be added to the water before the cereal is put on.

### Apricot Cream.

A delicious apricot cream is made by mixing equal quantities of cream and canned apricots and put through a potato ricer. You will need no sugar.

### Grease for Pan.

The pan in which you bake a sponge cake or angel food should be greased very lightly and dredged with flour.

### Pineapple and Cheese.

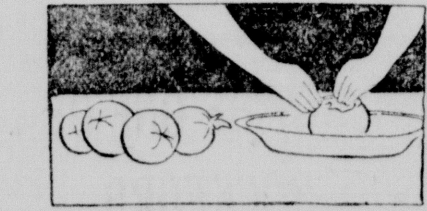
Cheese, creamed with butter and boiled salad dressing until very smooth may be made into balls and served on pineapple as a salad with mayonnaise or French dressing.

### Keep Dates Covered.

Dates should be kept covered and should be washed and dried before using. Those that are kept open either in the store or in the cupboard collect much dirt.

### Serving Tomatoes.

There are many ways of serving to



matoes besides as a salad. You can stew, fry, bake or stuff them.

### RETURN TO IOWA AFTER VISIT HERE—

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Monahan of Marshalltown, Ia., and J. Smith of Gilman, Ia., who have been visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. Abbie Pitcher and brother, W. H. Cramer, in Dixon, returned to their home this morning.

### ARE GUESTS AT BLACKHAWK HOTEL—

Miss Anna Underdine and Mrs. Margaret Brokhausen and son, Floyd, of Ohio, Ill., are guests today of Mrs. Thomas Burke at the Blackhawk Hotel.

### ARE GUESTS AT FRANK FORMAN HOME—

Sir and Mrs. Arthur Nelson of Maywood are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forman in this city.

### INSURE YOUR AUTO

in the  
**Lincoln Casualty Co.**  
one of the  
very best

**H. U. BARDWELL**  
Telephone 29

## SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN



BY SISTER MARY.  
A Daily Menu for the Stout and Thin.  
**EAT AND—  
LOSE WEIGHT.**

**Breakfast**—One-half cantaloupe, one toasted gluten roll, 1 cup skimmed milk.

**Luncheon**—Four ounces lettuce and bacon salad, 1 whole wheat roll, two tablespoons shredded pineapple.

**Dinner**—Four ounces roasted leg of lamb, 2 tablespoons carrot straws, two whole pickled beets, 2 tablespoons mint ice.

**Bedtime**—One cup skimmed milk.  
Total calories, 1090. Protein, 200; fat, 256; carbohydrate 634. Iron, .0182 gram.

### Lettuce and Bacon Salad.

Four ounces lettuce, 2 thin slices bacon, 1 green olive, 2 radish roses, 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Fry bacon until crisp and drain from fat. Reserve two leaves of lettuce and cut the rest in shreds. Leaf or head can be used. Cut or break the bacon into tiny bits. Combine shredded lettuce, bacon and lemon juice. Serve on lettuce leaves and garnish with the olive and radishes.

Total calories, 87. Protein, 13; fat, 45; carbohydrate, 29. Iron, .0016 gram.

### GAIN WEIGHT.

**Breakfast**—One-half cantaloupe, two soft boiled eggs, 2 pieces whole wheat toast, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 cup cocoa.

**Midmorning lunch**—One-half cup uncooked cereal with ½ cup berries and ½ cup cream.

**Luncheon**—Four ounces lettuce and bacon salad, 2 whole wheat rolls, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 tablespoons preserves, one-half pineapple cream pie.

**Afternoon tea**—One large glass lead tea with 1 tablespoon sugar, and lemon to taste, 2 cucumber sandwiches.

**Dinner**—Four ounces roast leg of lamb, 2 potatoes baked with meat, 4 tablespoons carrot straws, 2 whole pickled beets, 4 tablespoons mint ice folded into 2 tablespoons whipped cream, 1 drop sponge cake, 1 slice whole wheat bread, 1 tablespoon butter.

**Bedtime**—One cup whole milk.  
Total calories, 3921. Protein, 338; fat, 1691; carbohydrate, 1332. Iron, .02 gram.

This lettuce and bacon salad is tossed together with a French dressing seasoned with a teaspoon of the bacon fat.

The carrot straws are simmered in cream after the vegetable is tender and the reducing portion has been removed.

Cucumbers are grated and drained and then combined with cream cheese beaten smooth with sweet cream for the cucumber sandwiches.

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### WAS DINNER GUESTS SUNDAY—

William Helfrich was entertained Sunday at dinner at the home of Miss Mabel Williams.

### IS GUEST MRS. WORSLEY AND FAMILY—

Mrs. J. W. Swisher of Ridgeway, Colo., is the guest of her niece, Mrs. W. J. Worsley and family.

### IS GUEST AT HUBBARD HOME—

Leo Guett of Los Angeles, Cal., is a guest at the home of William Hubbard and family of Route 6.

### HAS RETURNED FROM VACATION—

Miss Imo Shelhamer has returned from a pleasant vacation spent in Eau Claire, Wis., with relatives.

### ARE CAMPING AT WHITE ROCK—

Judge Adam Cliffe and wife are camping at White Rock.

## DANCE

**TONIGHT**

**Highway Pavilion**

2 Miles East of Franklin Grove

**Rosie's Orchestra**

A Good Time Assured

### W. R. C. Meeting Was Enjoyable

The regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps, held last evening at G. A. R. hall was a very interesting and enjoyable occasion. A large number of members and several comrades were present. Included in the regular business was initiation of candidates for membership and at the close of the meeting a program was given, a vocal solo by Miss Gladys Forrester, accompanied by her sister and a piano solo by Paul Brokner, Jr. Both Miss Forrester and Mr. Brokner kindly responded to an encore and the numbers were very much enjoyed and appreciated by all.

The president, Mrs. Brokner, called on the comrades and Comrade Weigle and Comrade Coulton both responded with a few appropriate remarks.

Mrs. Brokner spoke of the call from the World War boys in the hospital for wash rags and requested all members to try and have some ready to send by next month. She also spoke of a flag to be presented in the near future. The Woman's Relief Corps is trying to teach patriotism in every way possible and especially by presenting flags wherever possible, and have so far presented a great many to schools, lodges and two beautiful ones for the Memorial Arch on Galena avenue, and it is hoped they will all teach and implant the principles of freedom and equality which our banner stands for. During the pleasant social hour ice cream and cake were served.

### Justice Gehant Married Couple

Justice Grover W. Gehant officiated at the marriage ceremony Saturday at his office in the Court House, at which time Attorney Bernard J. Juron of Chicago and Miss Elizabeth Becker, also of Chicago, were united in marriage. The couple were driving through in their car. Attorney Juron is a prosperous lawyer in the city.

### Two Marriages at Methodist Parsonage

Monday morning at the parsonage to the M. E. church Lloyd W. Stoudt of Nachusa, and Miss Goldie Girod of Dixon were united in marriage, the pastor, Rev. A. S. Moore, officiating.

### Mrs. Hellener to Entertain Ladies G.A.R.

Mrs. Henry Hellener will entertain the Ladies of the G. A. R. Circle Thursday afternoon at a ten-cent tea at her home, 113 E. Tenth street.

### MISS LUCILE LETI VISITING HERE—

Miss Lucile Leti of Mattoon, Ill., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Leti, formerly of Dixon, is the guest of her friend, Miss Winnifred Jones.

### RETURNS TO ROCK ISLAND AFTER VISIT—

Miss Lucile Coster has returned to Rock Island after a visit of a week with her friend, Miss Grace Ford.

### ARE GUESTS AT HOME MRS. WM. STARK—

Mrs. Frank Hunt of Geneva, son Harold and daughters, Flora and Mary Jane, are guests at the home of Mrs. William Stark.

### ENTERTAINED WITH A MOTOR PARTY—

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell entertained for Mrs. Curtis Clark with a motor party to Rockford Monday.

### DORCAS SOCIETY POSTPONES PICNIC—

The Dorcas Society of the West Side Congregational church was to have

### How Pretty Your Hair Looks

Every woman thrills to this compliment. When the hair is "done" here, it is sure to be in the most becoming fashion, exactly as you would like it—and it stays.

Our Facial Massage builds up skin tissue and brings back the bloom of youth and health.

You will find regular visits to this Beauty Shop most satisfying.

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### NEW COAT DRESS



It is indeed uncommon for such graceful and elegant lines to be found on so utilitarian a garment as a flannel coat dress, but here they are. The cape is detachable and may be left at home whenever desired. The collar may be worn closed at the neck as in the photograph or opened in a V. The waistline in front occurs at the junction of the first tier of the skirt, but in the back it is only suggested by the tie belt. This outfit is very practical for fall and lends itself gracefully to the addition of a fur neck-piece or a colorful scarf.

held its annual picnic Thursday afternoon at Assembly park, but because of the Klantauqua, the picnic will be held Friday.

### TO ENTERTAIN AT DINNER—

Mrs. Harold Fuller will entertain at dinner Mrs. Emma Eustace of Rockford, Thomas Eustace and Miss Annie Eustace of Dixon.

### WERE GUESTS AT SADDLER HOME—

Lyle Taylor of Union Grove, Wis., and his mother, Mrs. A. B. Taylor, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sadler of Route 6.

### MRS. SAUNDERS TO ENTERTAIN FOR MRS. CLARK—

Mrs. Walter Saunders will entertain Wednesday at dinner for Mrs. Curtis Clark of Pittsburg, Pa.

### MOTORED TO ROCKFORD MONDAY—

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gilbert, Miss Grace Crawford and Miss Grace Louise Crawford of Nachusa, motored to Rockford yesterday.

### CLY ALTY CLUB AND FAMILIES TO PICNIC THURSDAY—

The members of the Cly Alty club and their families will picnic Thursday evening at Lowell Park.

### Tomorrow Will Be Ladies' Day at Club

Tomorrow (Wednesday) will be Ladies' Day at the Dixon Country club

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and a good attendance is anticipated. The regular picnic luncheon will be served at noon.  
An approaching and putting contest will be played.

(Continued on Page Two)

### Lodge News

#### Merriman Chosen Tyler of Dixon Lodge B. P. O. E.

At the regular meeting of Dixon Lodge of Elks held last evening, Guy L. Merriman was elected to serve the unexpired term of Tyler which position was vacated through the resignation of Robert Knox who is now located in Denver, Colo. A communication from the Sterling lodge of Elks was read in which the bills of that city challenged a baseball team from Dixon lodge to meet at Brown's Beach on Thursday, Aug. 28, the occasion being the annual stag picnic of the Sterling Elks.

#### Dixon Knights Templar to Attend Big Conclave

Dixon Commandery No. 21, Knights Templar is preparing to attend the annual conclave of the Grand Commandery of Illinois, which will be held at Springfield, Sept. 25, 26 and 27. The railroads have made a rate of one and one half cents fares for the round trip.

Pullman coaches will be attached to the regular train leaving Dixon at 4:50 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 25, and will afford sleeping accommodations for the party while away from Dixon.

#### Bloodhounds Search for Missing LaSalle Co. Girl

Ottawa, Ill., Aug. 11.—A fresh bloodhound today pressed into the search for Bernice Chalus, missing 9 year old daughter of Ernest Chalus, wealthy LaSalle county farmer, picked up a new trail which ended suddenly after a little more than a quarter of a mile. The hound first followed the course which hounds took last night north from the farm of Emil Walters, the child's uncle, near where the child disappeared. The hounds last night lost the trail at a crab apple tree a quarter of a mile up the road, covering the same course three times. The hound this morning turned off the road to follow the foot prints of a man and a woman, crossing a corn field and then running a quarter of a mile eastward on another road.

Meanwhile a hundred volunteers dragged the Illinois river seeking the girl's body, but at noon had found nothing.

Henry Geiger, nearest neighbor of Walters, said that last week a man in an automobile, had driven five times in one day to the corner where the girl was last seen. He added that two men in an automobile passed the Walters' farm house after dark and turned the spot light on it.

Of nearly 900,000 motorcycles in the world, there are only 200,000 in this country.

#### GOOD MANNERS. INVITATIONS TO FRIENDS

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### REV. SELL WILL CLOSE SERVICES HERE ON SUNDAY

Will Leave Monday for New Charge in East; Many Friends Here.

Rev. W. C. Sell, who with his wife and family have been for the past two weeks at Rochester, Minn., to the famous Mayo specialists have returned, but only for a short time. Rev. Sell closes his work with the Dixon Church of the Brethren Sunday, Aug. 17. He will at that time preach his farewell sermon on Sunday evening at 7:45 p. m. On Monday the family will start by auto to their new home in Hollidaysburg, Pa., where Rev. Sell will be pastor of the Hollidaysburg Church of the Brethren and at the same time attend the Juniata College to obtain his degree.

Rev. Sell was well known in the city of Dixon and will be greatly missed. He took active part in all the great movements of the city and proved himself a friend and a brother to all. His congenial nature won for him friends of all whom he met.

The prayers and best wishes of the citizens of Dixon go with him to his new home.

Rev. Sell drove home a new sedan, which he purchased at Rochester.

### Winnebago Ex-Sheriff Died Monday Morning

Former Sheriff Alexander Collier of Winnebago county, who had been ill for three years following a stroke of paralysis, died at 5 o'clock Monday morning at the home of his son, Charles S. Collier of Rochelle.

He was elected sheriff of Winnebago county in 1902 on the Republican ticket and served in that capacity for four years. Later he served a two-year term as state representative.

### Funeral Here Wednesday.

Mr. Collier was married in 1876 to Miss Elizabeth J. McMullen of Fairdale, who predeceased him in 1923. Surviving children are Mrs. Ross Atkinson, Rockford, and Charles S. Collier, manager of Collier's Inn, Rochelle. A grandson Russell Collier Atkinson, a sister, Mrs. Margaret Stanton Ottseltic, N. Y., and a brother, O. V. Sherman, Rockford, also survive.

Funeral services will be held in Rockford tomorrow afternoon.

### Bank Closed Following Suicide of Its Cashier

By Associated Press Leased Wire Putnam, Conn., Aug. 12.—The First National Bank of Putnam, whose cashier, G. Harold Gilpatrick, shot himself at his home last Thursday, closed its doors today.

An hour after the usual hour of opening, the closing notice was posted on the bank's front doors. It was signed by N. S. Bean, chief national bank examiner.

Quebec has repealed its mileage tax on taxis and other vehicles used for hire, except busses.



## Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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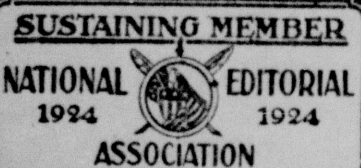
Successor to  
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868.  
Dixon Daily Star, established 1888.  
Dixon Daily News, established 1908.  
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois  
for transmission through the mails as second-class mail  
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By mail in Lee or surrounding counties: Per year, \$5.  
Six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, \$1.  
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties: per year,  
\$7; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month,  
\$1.15.  
Single copies 5 cents.



## A CITY'S TAX REBATE.

Waste and extravagance and bigger bud-  
gets every year usually mark the financial  
history of a growing city. Something different  
has just happened in Knoxville, Tenn.  
That city is just now paying its taxpayers a  
dividend in the form of a 10 percent tax re-  
bate.

Knoxville is being run on a business basis,  
with a city manager who handles civic affairs  
much as a business executive handles his cor-  
poration's affairs. The manager form of gov-  
ernment has not always resulted in such ef-  
ficiency and economy in the cities in which  
it has been tried. It can not correct all the  
ills of city government if it lacks the backing  
of intelligent public spirit and opinion.

But on the whole the manager system has  
been found to pay. More than 300 cities now  
govern themselves on this plan. In most of  
them tax reduction has been possible. City  
finances, city purchasing, city improvements  
and so on have been handled better and with  
more widespread benefit and more quiet ef-  
ficiency.

After all, if individuals can learn to handle  
their private affairs economically and thrift-  
ily, why can not they learn to handle their  
joint public affairs in the same way?

## DAILY THINKING.

It is estimated that the average person in  
our present civilization has about sixteen  
working hours a day and that of these not  
more and usually less than an hour and a  
half is spent in thinking.

Since the ability to think is one of the  
things on which humankind pride themselves  
as distinguishing them from a lower order of  
life, it is rather a joke that they do so little  
of it. Perhaps the fact that there is so much  
going on all the time and so much to read  
and look at and to listen to is responsible for  
the scant time dedicated to thought by the  
average individual.

A writer in Collier's suggests another rea-  
son. "Thinking," he says, "is one of the  
most difficult and trying of occupations. It  
will tire you out. Unless you have trained  
yourself to the task, your mind will wander—  
you will lose the thread."

Any one who seriously resents being told  
that he isn't doing any regular thinking  
might try a little game with himself, the rules  
of which would require less reading and talk-  
ing and listening, with more time devoted to  
thinking about what he has read or said or  
heard. If somebody else's opinion on a book  
or a political move or a picture or an econ-  
omic question differs from his, it would prove  
stimulating to the habit of thinking to try to  
find out, in silence, why the two opinions are  
different and which is right.

We have our daily dozen in physical exer-  
cises and our daily quota of calories in nour-  
ishment. Why not take on a daily thinking  
exercise and see what it does to one's intel-  
ligent interest in life?

## LONGEVITY.

Figures issued by the census bureau as to  
the average length of life in United States of-  
fer some interesting material for speculation.  
Women live longer than men. The average  
life of an American man is given as 55.23  
years, that of a woman as 57.41 years. Why  
is this?

One unacquainted with the facts might have  
supposed that women were the shorter lived  
of the two sexes. They are traditionally the  
weaker sex. Their physical organization is  
more delicately balanced than that of men,  
and is more easily thrown out of "kilter."

They take risks of death or disability which  
the other sex is not required to take. Prob-  
ably it is the fact that they lead more shel-  
tered lives than men which gives them the  
advantage indicated by the figures, an advan-  
tage so great that it more than counter-  
balances the physical disadvantages of their  
sex.

Color is given to this view by the disparity  
between the increases in the average lengths  
of life of men and women in the ten years  
from 1910 to 1920. The former added 3.75  
years, while the gain of the latter was only  
2.71 years. But during that decade there  
was an exodus of women from the shelter of  
the home. More are engaged in business, in  
office work or factory work than ever before.  
Perhaps if this change had not occurred woman's  
average length of life would have in-  
creased as much as man's.

It would be interesting to know why people  
live longer in Kansas than in any other state,  
and why the average expectation of life for  
a man living in Washington is greater than  
that of a Pittsburgher. If the answers to  
these questions are determinable, they should  
be ascertained, so that the people in states  
and cities low in the list may, if possible, rem-  
edy the conditions responsible for their dis-  
advantageous position.

## LOVELY VALLEYS.

"If you have not seen The Valley," writes  
William Frederick Bigelow, editor of Good  
Housekeeping, "you have not seen America."

He refers to the valley of the Shenandoah  
river, and he describes its beauty, its romantic  
glamour, its historical fascination and its  
present charm, "bustling with industry, burst-  
ing with the fat of the land, running over  
with schools and colleges, filled with farms  
and homes and thriving towns."

Undoubtedly the visitor who seeks a vaca-  
tion spot in that rich and beautiful valley  
would be well rewarded for his search. But  
that is only one of America's many beau-  
tiful valleys. Some of them are better known;  
states in which they lie. Most of them are  
others are almost unheard of beyond the  
beautiful in many different ways.

Where there is a valley there must be hills  
and, except in a desert region, streams. The  
patriotic citizen, wishing to "see America  
first," does not need to wait for time or mon-  
ey to visit some of the remote valleys. Near  
his own community he can surely find one in  
which to start his explorations and whet his  
interest in those farther away. If you have  
not yet seen a valley, seek one now. And you  
will travel far and seek in vain for a valley  
more lovely than the valley of the Rock river  
between this city and Wisconsin line.

## DOPE.

At the international conference to curb the  
use of opium and other narcotics, American  
delegates will propose reduction in the acre-  
age devoted to growth of poppies and other  
plants that supply the drug addict.

Dope is an international problem.

So is liquor. As time goes on, you'll find  
the dry squad concentrating more on world  
prohibition, less on individual nations. As  
long as the stuff is made in one country, oth-  
ers will find a way to get it if they have the  
price.

The cost of living is the same—all you  
make.

## TOM SIMS SAYS

How the movie stars must envy the pub-  
licity given the Chicago murder case!

It's so hot on the farm the home-made wine  
is about the only thing that feels like working.

About 300,000 marched in a Vienna anti-  
war demonstration. There would have been  
more if they had let them wear uniforms.

City children are more healthy than coun-  
try children, according to New York experts,  
but a farmer never moves to town for his  
health.

It sounds foolish, but we'll bet some short-  
haired good looking will vote for LaFollette be-  
cause his name is "Bob."

A Los Angeles woman identified a highway  
robber who got her husband's pay envelope  
before she did.

A great lover is one who can tell whether a  
girl is pensive or sleepy.

Somebody robbed a Chicago taxi driver  
instead of vice versa.

The moon light is almost as dangerous as  
the moonshine.

Isn't it strange how we put things off? In  
Kansas, a man needed a shave 25 years be-  
fore he got it.

The family skeleton looks better in a closet  
than in a bathing suit.



He was so surprised to see them.

"I think I'd kind of like to visit  
Buster Bear on my vacation," said  
Weeny, the elephant, to the Twins.  
And I'm sure Buster would like to  
have you, too."

"Where does he live?" asked Nick.  
"In a woods on the side of a moun-  
tain," said Weeny. "Nancy, will you  
please shake the wrinkles out of my  
nightgown and pack it up for me? I  
can't go to Buster's house all wrink-  
led up. And where are my specs?"

"You have them on," laughed Nan-  
cy. "They're right on your nose."  
"Ha, ha, ha!" declared a monkey  
Weeny. "If they'd been a monkey  
they'd have bitten me. That's me for  
you! Here, Nancy, I'll take them off  
and you can pack them, too."

So Nancy packed the specs and  
then she and Nick trotted off—I mean  
Weeny trotted off with them on his  
back. I mean the Twins on his back,  
not his specs.

I don't know what places they  
crossed but it was about a dozen  
things and by and by they came to the  
tree-covered mountain side where  
Buster lived in a cave house with his  
mother and daddy.

When Weeny climbed up and rang  
the doorbell, Buster answered it, for  
indeed there was no one else to do it.  
He was all by himself.

He was so surprised to see them  
that all he could say was, "Good-  
night!"

"You should say, 'Goodday,'" said  
Weeny, wrapping his trunk around  
Buster's neck and giving him a kiss.

"Good-night!" I mean "Hello," said  
Buster, doing a little dance. "I'm as  
glad as sixty to see you. Where are  
you going?"

"Here," said Weeny, sitting down to  
let the twins slide off his back.  
"We've come to pay you a visit. Have  
you got any room?"

"Oodles!" said Buster. "Ma and  
Daddy are away on a trip and I'm all  
by myself. And I was just wondering  
what I was going to do. But now  
we can have a good time. Four is a  
dandy number. We can't play ball or  
prisoner's base, but we can play tag  
and hispy and five hundred and cas-  
sino and loads of things. Can you  
cook, Nancy?"

"Yes, I can cook anything in cans,"  
said Nancy, "and boil eggs and make  
tea."

"We'll have a perfect picnic," said  
Buster Bear. "Come on in and take  
off your things and we'll have a game  
of hispy right away. Talk about cir-  
cuses!"

Well, I haven't got much room left  
to tell you all about it, but the visitors  
stayed five days with Buster and then  
Mr. and Mrs. Bear came home.

Buster did you get the cellar clean  
and as I told you?" said Mrs. Bear.

"No, ma'am," said Buster hanging  
his head.

"Oh, the fence whitewashed or the  
ash-can emptied or the wood cut or—  
"Oh, ma, we had such a good time  
I forgot," said Buster.

"I think we'll be packing and mov-  
ing along," said Weeny to the Twins.  
(To Be Continued)

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But listen, once I called the Scotch  
club-blooded and twice since have I  
learned how wrong I was. The last  
time was when my pool companion  
clutched me by the arm and said,  
"Ah, well, too bad, too bad, but it  
might have been worse. Come on  
mon and we will see what we get for  
place. 'Twent be so bad." Oh, joy!  
I had forgotten about place and could  
ride back to the city.

But what is this? I had started to  
tell you of the Royal Calcutta Turf  
Club when these sad memories ran  
out onto the paper. You must have  
heard of the Calcutta Sweep? There  
have been times that I have wished I  
never had for every resident of India  
must part with a certain portion of  
his hard-earned income because of it.  
Men, women and children all have at  
least one ticket on it each and May  
of every year makes one very rich  
person in the coral strand and many  
moderately wealthy ones. Some say  
it is the greatest horse race that is  
run and that it involves more money.  
That I know nothing of but am now  
in a position to agree with those who  
say it is run on the grandest scale  
course imaginable with the most un-  
ique and gaudy crowd in existence.

The course is a full mile and half  
and the dead level park is surrounded  
with only such magnificent trees as  
India can show while the inner circle  
sports a beautiful little lake. A  
steep chase track circles the outer  
ring and the stands are magnificent  
but it is the curious throng that at-  
tracts the attention of the stranger.  
The divergent and highly colored ram-  
ment of all the many tribes of Asia  
lends the color that leaves a lasting  
impression.

I won't say that Calcutta can rival  
the cities of Southern India in this  
particular for at Poona and Bombay  
the Arab is in evidence and to a  
lover of the sport of Kings there is  
nothing more attractive than to see  
twenty beautiful white Arab horses  
start in a race. Here it is a question  
of English thoroughbreds entirely and  
there are fewer Parsis, Arabs and  
Turks but there is a grander vista  
and a much more magnificent display  
of motors.

As a background for the beautiful  
park is the newly finished Queen  
Victoria Memorial, a white marble  
palace that took seventeen years to  
build and many lakhs of rupees; one  
of the most beautiful buildings given  
to the world in modern times. Beyond  
it and to the right as you look from  
the stands is the spire of the old  
cathedral at the end of the noble  
midan that makes of Calcutta a city

worth while. That is where it scores  
above Bombay, its bitter rival in the  
commercial world; it has breathing  
spaces! From the very heart of the  
business district is a plaza varying  
from a mile to much more in width  
given over to recreation. It is the  
most extensive and valuable expanse  
of turf that I have ever seen and the  
value of its acres in the very heart  
of a city of a million and a half can-  
not be estimated.

To the left is Fort William where  
just now the Argyles, able examples  
of the Indian from Hell, are quartered  
and whose fine band is entertaining us  
during the intermission between races.  
Beyond the fort lies the Hooghly, that  
great river that connects Calcutta  
with the sea, for as is little realized,  
Calcutta while perhaps the greatest  
port in India, does not lie on the  
ocean as is commonly supposed.

The British call Calcutta the London  
of the East, which is a term well  
taken. It is solidly built and well  
planned. Dalhousie Square sur-  
rounds three sides of the end of the  
maiden on which stands the tall mon-  
ument to the victims of the grim  
Black Hole of Calcutta where so many  
victims of the mutiny were smothered  
in days gone by. Splendid bronze  
statues of the heroes of that terrible  
time dot the broad expanse of plaza  
of here and there. Everywhere are the  
same most wonderful trees.

Government House is adjacent set  
in a park of these same beauties  
among which stand towering palms of  
great beauty. The house itself is of  
snow white and very impressive and  
the marked cleanliness over dirty old  
Bombay is one of the first things you  
will notice. Streets are well cared  
for, sprinkled and swept and one may  
exercise with comfort aside from be-

PROMPT  
Relief from  
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possible loss of your horse.  
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your druggist for a copy.  
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hausted, write di-  
rect to us.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN



RUBBING THE OIL ON THE MAJOR

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think of nothing else than our own  
North American Indian! The Land  
of Mystery, the usual saying is and it  
is well said. No white man has ever  
fathomed it. The five year men  
know all about it but the wise old  
heads of twenty years here will tell  
you they are but beginning to learn.  
No section will agree with the other  
and it may be the unattainable and  
the divergent races that attract you.  
You curse it and you leave it—but you  
come back and you never forget; there  
are those who never forgive.

India is looked upon by the unin-  
timated as a land of constant heat but  
truth to tell it is a land of any cli-  
mate that is sought. In the Punjab  
it is now cold at night while the days  
are warm with the brightest of sun-  
shine, day after day but in the sum-  
mer the mercury will tarry around  
110 to 120 in the shade and people will  
flee to the Hills of Simla where it is  
ever cool and there is much snow in  
the winter. A short ride from Cal-  
cutta, a city of torrid humidity dur-  
ing the monsoon, will bring you to  
beautiful Darjeeling with her snow  
capped mountains and ever cool air.  
In the Himalayas they shoot the rare  
snow leopard whose fur is so much  
sought by our ladies; go a bit to the  
south and you have the great tropi-  
cal Bengal tiger, most magnificent of  
all the cat family to associate with.  
Further along it is the elephant and  
to the west we saw camel trains of  
300 beasts.

India, Amigo, may be anything you  
seek. Women in pants and men in  
skirts; long-haired men and purdah  
women; stalwart giants or pygmies;  
the profiles of Great gods or the  
slant eyes of the Mongol. Some of  
the tribes of Thibet will make you

ing jostled by the hordes of the  
brown brother who are as of the  
sands of the sea as everywhere else  
in this congested land.

What region of the earth is not full  
of our calamities.—Virgil.

WANTED—Dixon housewives to use  
out white paper for pantry shelves.  
Nicely put up in rolls, 10c to 50c.  
B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

Japan ranks first in the value of its  
fishing products.

FOR SALE—Stationery. B. F. Shaw  
Printing Co. 11

## A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The Lord upholdeth all that fall  
and raiseth up all those that be  
bowed down.—Ps. 145:14.

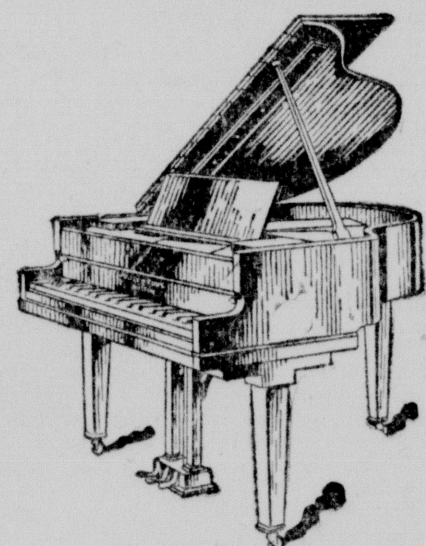
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## (Continued from Page 1.)

time before the perpetuity of our very national ideals, traditions and institutions. Men are looking askance at one another; are mistrusting one another; are doubting each the other's good will and honesty of purpose. The solidarity of the great war has given way to a chaos of blocs and sections and classes and interests, each striving for its own advantage, careless of the welfare of the whole. Government itself, to which the humblest citizen has the right to turn with confident reliance for the maintenance of justice, has fallen under the prevalent suspicion. There is abroad in the land a feeling so general to be ignored, too deep-seated for any trifling, that men in office can no longer be trusted to keep faith with those who sent them there, and that the powers of government are being exercised in the pursuit of personal gain instead of the common service. Out of this and because of it there has developed an alarming tendency to take the administration of the law out of the hands of constituted officials and to execute its processes through individuals or privately organized societies, by methods little different from those of the old-time robber. A situation so threatening to the very foundations of the social order demands boldness in facing the causes which have brought it about, and tireless exertion in the effort to remove them. To bring the government back to the people is

In the language of one of the advocates of that measure: "If we take care of the producers, the consumers can take care of themselves." For every dollar that this state has drawn into the treasury of the United States it has diverted five from the pocket of the consumer into the pockets of the favored few. Although the Republican platform adopted at Cleveland holds out to the taxpayer the elusive promise of relief to those who are "daily paying their taxes through their living expenses" as indeed they are, it nowhere offers any promise of a reduction in tariff du-

ties, but lauds the distilling bill as the summit of human wisdom. Is there not something of humor as well as honesty lacking in those who in one and the same sentiment condemn the reduction of the cost of living and praise a statute which raises the price of the elemental necessities of life; or to its conclusion as definite and consistent foreign policy. Four years ago we were promised, a new association of nations to be created in order to protect and preserve the peace of the world. No single proposal of this sort has yet appeared from any of those who so loudly proclaimed it. With

For it is in domestic matters alone that the symptoms of this creeping paralysis have appeared. Not only have the Executive recommendations of the Supreme Court been so often sanctioned as they are by the Supreme Court, but the traditions of the American tradition and example, been flouted and ignored, but no evidence. It might that the Republican Party as in the past, but the answer they will turn to us, as it is right

Recent experience has proved, if proof were needed, that an effort to help the farmer by tariff on his products, is the basest political false-pretense. He knows as well as any economist can tell him the price he gets for his surplus crop depends upon conditions at the place of sale, and he realizes that his permanent prosperity depends not upon the decrease through crop shortage of the quantity he has to sell, but upon the restoration and expansion of the markets to which his goods must go. When he faces as many do today, in

ously against ambition which seeks to climb to office through the corrupt use of money as against the lesser greed that robs the mails. For no reason that is apparent to me the question has been asked, as perhaps it will continue to be until the answer has been definitely answered, "What views I hold concerning the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and the statutes passed to put it into effect." Why the question is not the law? I have held in contempt any public official who took with uplifted hand an oath to support the Constitution of the United States, making at the same time a mental reservation whereby a single word of that great document is excluded from his vow. An administrative officer is no more entitled to choose what statutes he will or will not enforce than is a citizen to choose what laws he will or will not obey. As well might he ask to strike from the Ten Commandments those he was not inclined to keep. Obedience to the law is the first duty of every good citizen, whether he be rich or whether he be

That day, can and will come when this great question will finally be lifted entirely above the plane of partisan politics; when men will cease to take counsel solely of their passions, their pride and their fears; and when the voice of the public approval will find means to make itself heard. I am serenely confident.

Until that day arrives I deem it the duty of the Chief Executive to cooperate officially by every means at his command with all legitimate endeavors, whether they come from the League or from any other source, to lessen the prospect of future war; to hasten in preparing the ravages of this war, that the past may promote disarmament and to advance the well-being of mankind. Equally, too, his duty and the duty of Congress, burdensome as it may be, to maintain the means of adequate national defense until reason is permitted to take the place of force; we cannot throw away the sword when other scabbards are not empty. Nor can I reconcile it with my ideas of the dignity of a great nation to be represented at in-

Chemists are attempting to produce a substitute for commercial turpentine now obtained from our rapidly disappearing yellow pine.

"I am a financial wreck because of the expense of doctors and medicine for my wife. She has been a chronic sufferer for 10 years. Some pronounced it gall stones, some gastritis and some an intestinal inflammation. I happened to read an ad of May's Wonderful Remedy and from the first dose my wife has steadily improved." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all



# RACE PROGRAM

## AMBOY, ILL.

### LEE COUNTY FAIR

## August 12, 13, 14, 15, 1924

### Tuesday, August 12--FREE DAY FOR CHILDREN

#### Mixed Race. Purse \$100.00

Gold Arrow, b. m.	Gold Bingen	C. E. Johnson, Sterling, Ill.
Boob McNutt, b. g.	Nip Alted	Chas. M. Dugdale, Chana, Ill.
Si Hedgewood, b. g.	Hedgewood Boy	J. S. Brown, Amboy, Ill.
William Mac, b. g.	Legateer	G. G. Jacobs, Sterling, Ill.
Alice G., b. m.	Legateer	J. M. Ryan, Sterling, Ill.
Bill McKinney, b. g.	Vernon McKinney	Will Long, Sheffield, Ill.
Black Beauty, b. m.	Unknown	Geo. Weber, Compton, Ill.
Good Advice, b. g.	Free Advice	Harvey Pohl, Beloit, Wis.
Judge Jones, b. g.	Todd Mac	Lester C. Rolly, Libertyville, Ill.
Sis Napoleon, b. m.	Star Direct	J. Boorhees, Tiskilwa, Ill.

Baby Jap, b. f.	The Little Jap	C. W. Fisher, St. Louis, Mo.
Roan Zip, r. g.	Unknown	Ed. C. Emmon, Duquoin, Ill.
Judge Jones, b. g.	Todd Mac	Lester C. Rolly, Libertyville, Ill.
The Point, b. m.	Exponent	Jmhuginin, Jamesville, Wis.
Sis Napoleon, b. m.	Star Direct	J. Boorhees, Tiskilwa, Ill.
Toodie M., b. m.	Unknown	M. Waixel, Chicago, Ill.

#### Half-Mile Running Race--2 in 3

#### 2:14 Trot, Purse \$3 0.00

Canda Jack, b. g.	Zombblack	Ed Robinson, Aurora, Ill.
Naomi Girl, b. m.	Delham	T. E. Beck, Dixon, Ill.
Primator, b. h.	J. Malcolm Forbes	J. H. Cartwright Estate, Oregon, Ill.
Alby, b. g.	Ratzle	J. S. Conroy, Sreator, Ill.
Maude Reaper, b. m.	Early Reaper	Gus Hart, LaSalle, Ill.
Junella, b. m.	Alexin	Glen Hackins, Aurora, Ill.
Amature, b. g.	Exalted	Glen Andrews, Oregon, Ill.
Paxten, b. g.	Legateer	M. C. Brubaker, Morrison, Ill.
Baron Will Tell, b. s.	Baron Wilks	Geo. Orendorff, Ottawa, Ill.
Sally Bingen, c. h. m.	Bingen Hall	C. O. Fogle, Grand Ridge, Ill.
Harry Henepin, c. s.	Dixen Ollen	Alex Phillips, Morrison, Ill.
Peggy Scott, c. m.	Peter Scott	Alex Phillips, Morrison, Ill.
Guy J., b. g.	The Guide	H. L. Harrington, Sterling, Ill.
Black Falcon, b. g.	Simbrue	H. H. Clark, Oswego, Ill.
Grandale, b. g.	Archdale	C. Harris, Mt. Sterling, Ill.
Peter Silver, b. g.	Peter Pearl	J. Rodney, Clinton, Ill.
Charley Hall, b. g.	The Clansman	Wildy Emmons, Pinkneyville, Ill.
The Representative, b. g.	Exponent	J. Tomson
Belle McKenzie, b. m.	Anvil	M. Waixel, Chicago, Ill.
Volo Axworthy, b. g.	Peter Volo	M. Waixel, Chicago, Ill.
Enchantress, b. f.	St. Roach	T. R. Goodall, Harvard, Ill.
Amy Finch, c. h. f.	Tommy Finch	T. R. Goodall, Harvard, Ill.
Miss Althea, b. m.	Five Points	Bell & Ary, Tiskilwa, Ill.
Pick-Baron, b. s.	Picaron	T. A. Timmons, Wyoming, Ill.
Butcher Geo., s. g.	Felsparr	W. S. Erbes, Mendota, Ill.
Miss Richmond, b. m.	Unknown	W. S. Erbes, Mendota, Ill.
Wm. Penn Jr., b. g.	Wm. Penn	Geo. Gessline, Mendota, Ill.

### Friday, August 15

#### 2:20 Trot, Purse \$300.00

Paxten, b. g.	Legateer	M. E. Brubaker, Morrison, Ill.
Baron Will Tell, b. s.	Baron Wilks	Geo. Orendorff, Ottawa, Ill.
Carl Reaper, b. g.	Peter Pearl	J. Rodney, Clinton, Ill.
Naomi Girl, b. m.	Delham	W. T. Euloe, Joliet, Ill.
Primator, b. h.	J. Malcolm Forbes	T. E. Beck, Dixon, Ill.
Alby, b. g.	Ratzle	J. H. Cartwright Estate, Oregon, Ill.
Aspin L., b. g.	Exalted	J. S. Conroy, Sreator, Ill.
Ex Dell, b. g.	Exalted	J. S. Conroy, Sreator, Ill.
Maude Reaper, b. m.	Early Reaper	Gus Hart, LaSalle, Ill.
Junella, b. m.	Alexin	Glen Hackins, Aurora, Ill.
The Representative, b. g.	Exponent	J. Tomson
Jay Mac, b. s.	Indian Joy	H. T. Shaw & Son, Janesville, Wis.
Sir William, b. g.	Batler Watts	H. T. Shaw & Son, Janesville, Wis.
Enchantress, b. f.	St. Roach	T. R. Goodall, Harvard, Ill.
Amy Finch, c. h. f.	Tommy Finch	T. R. Goodall, Harvard, Ill.
John Burr Jr., b. k. g.	John Burr	Sam Wallace, Janesville, Wis.
Tregantell, b. m.	General Watts	J. S. Butcher, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Althea, b. m.	Five Points	Bell & Ary, Tiskilwa, Ill.
Butcher Geo., s. g.	Felsparr	W. S. Erbes, Mendota, Ill.
Miss Richmond, b. m.	Unknown	W. S. Erbes, Mendota, Ill.
Wm. Penn Jr., b. g.	Wm. Penn	Geo. Gessline, Mendota, Ill.

#### 2:30 Trot, Purse \$300.00

Robert Santos, b. r. g.	Robert C.	C. B. Swenie, Ottawa, Ill.
Sally Bingen, c. h. m.	Bingen Hall	C. O. Fogle, Grand Ridge, Ill.
Peggy Scott, c. m.	Peter Scott	Alex Phillips, Morrison, Ill.
Guy J., b. g.	The Guide	H. L. Harrington, Sterling, Ill.
Carl Reaper, b. g.	Baron Reaper	W. T. Euloe, Joliet, Ill.
Junella, b. m.	Alexin	Wm. Waixel, Chicago, Ill.
G. McKinney, b. r. s.	Primator	W. H. Burns, Oregon, Ill.
Alby, b. g.	Ratzle	J. S. Conroy, Sreator, Ill.
Aspin L., b. g.	Delham	William McCrystal, Dixon, Ill.
Maude Reaper, b. m.	Early Reaper	Gus Hart, LaSalle, Ill.
Amature, b. g.	Exalted	Glen Andrews, Oregon, Ill.
The Representative, b. g.	Exponent	J. Tomson
Rondle Stewart, b. m.	Dandy Stewart	Jonnie Hanlan, Libertyville, Ill.
Sir William, b. g.	Batler Watts	H. T. Shaw & Son, Janesville, Wis.
Lady Dare, c. h. m.	Dare Devil Jr.	Harvey Pohl, Beloit, Wis.
Volo Axworthy, b. g.	Peter Volo	M. Waixel, Chicago, Ill.
Bonnie Stewart, b. m.	Dandy Stewart	Jonnie Hanlan, Libertyville, Ill.
John Burr Jr., b. k. g.	John Burr	Sam Wallace, Janesville, Wis.
Butcher Geo., s. g.	Felsparr	W. S. Erbes, Mendota, Ill.
Wm. Penn Jr., b. g.	Wm. Penn	Geo. Gessline, Mendota, Ill.

#### 2:08 Pace, Purse \$300.00

Bingen Direct, b. g.	Baron Direct	H. H. Clark, Oswego, Ill.
Nigger Pilot, b. g.	Pilot Gift	H. H. Clark, Oswego, Ill.
J. B., b. g.	Arnold Patch, Jr.	J. Rodney, Clinton, Ill.
Robert Rae, s. g.	Artie W.	F. G. Himes, Wapella, Ill.
Sequel, b. g.	The Little Jap	C. W. Fisher, St. Louis, Mo.
Roan Zip, r. g.	Unknown	Ed. C. Emmon, Duquoin, Ill.
Agnes R., b. m.	Attawa	G. G. Jacobs, Sterling, Ill.
Binwah, b. g.	Kilvet	Mumbro & Honey, Aurora, Ill.
Col. Kier, b. g.	Delham	William Kleson, Sterling, Ill.
Golden Mary, s. m.	John L.	A. Talman, Lanark, Ill.
Oregon Boy, b. h.	Unknown	Geo. Weber, Compton, Ill.
Black Beauty, b. m.	Unknown	William McCrystal, Dixon, Ill.
Gelo, Jr., b. g.	Gelo	William McCrystal, Dixon, Ill.
Billy Sunday, s. g.	Unknown	Paul Peterson, Morrison, Ill.
Elwood K., b. g.	Willis Axworthy	Leslie Ports, Polo, Ill.
Cope, b. g.	Cope Beora	Ed Ryme, Janesville, Wis.
The Point, b. m.	Exponent	Jmhuginin, Jamesville, Wis.
Dorothy K., b. m.	Alcantus	H. T. Shaw & Son, Janesville, Wis.
Tipton B., b. g.	Crystallion	H. T. Shaw & Son, Janesville, Wis.
Jae Mac, b. s.	Indian Joy	H. T. Shaw & Son, Janesville, Wis.

#### Three-Fourths Mile Running Race, Purse \$75.00

### Wednesday, August 13

#### 2:24 Trot Purse \$300.00

G. McKinney, b. r. s.	Primator	W. H. Burns, Oregon, Ill.
Alby, b. g.	Ratzle	J. S. Conroy, Sreator, Ill.
Aspin L., b. g.	Ratzle	J. S. Conroy, Sreator, Ill.
Del Simmons, b. g.	Delham	William McCrystal, Dixon, Ill.
Ex Dell, b. g.	Exalted	J. W. Hoyle, Dixon, Ill.
Maude Reaper, b. m.	Early Reaper	Gus Hart, LaSalle, Ill.
Junella, b. m.	Alexin	Glen Hackins, Aurora, Ill.
Amature, b. g.	Exalted	Glen Andrews, Oregon, Ill.
Baron Will Tell, b. s.	Baron Wilks	Geo. Orendorff, Ottawa, Ill.
Robert Santos, b. r. g.	Robert C.	C. B. Swenie, Ottawa, Ill.
Sally Bingen, c. l. m.	Bingen Hall	C. O. Fogle, Grand Ridge, Ill.
Harry Henepin, c. s.	Dixen Ollen	Alex Phillips, Morrison, Ill.
Guy J., b. g.	The Guide	H. L. Harrington, Sterling, Ill.
Carl Reaper, b. g.	Baron Reaper	W. T. Euloe, Joliet, Ill.
Charley Hall, b. g.	The Clansman	Wildy Emmons, Pinkneyville, Ill.
The Representative, b. g.	Exponent	J. Tomson
Tipton, b. g.	Crystallion	H. T. Shaw & Son, Janesville, Wis.
Sir William, b. g.	Batler Watts	H. T. Shaw & Son, Janesville, Wis.
Lady Dare, c. h. m.	Dare Devil Jr.	Harvey Pohl, Beloit, Wis.
Belle McKenzie, b. m.	Anvil	M. Waixel, Chicago, Ill.
Volo Axworthy, b. g.	Peter Volo	M. Waixel, Chicago, Ill.
Bonnie Stewart, b. m.	Dandy Stewart	Jonnie Hanlan, Libertyville, Ill.
Amy Finch, c. h. f.	Tommy Finch	T. R. Goodall, Harvard, Ill.
John Burr Jr., b. k. g.	John Burr	H. T. Shaw & Son, Janesville, Wis.
Tregantell, b. m.	General Watts	J. S. Butcher, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Althea, b. m.	Five Points	Bell & Ary, Tiskilwa, Ill.
Butcher Geo., s. g.	Felsparr	W. S. Erbes, Mendota, Ill.
Miss Richmond, b. m.	Unknown	W. S. Erbes, Mendota, Ill.
Wm. Penn Jr., b. g.	William Penn	Geo. Gessline, Mendota, Ill.

#### 2:14 Pace, Purse \$300.00

Gopher, b. g.	Art Henderson	Ed. Robinson, Aurora, Ill.
Agnes R., b. g.	Legateer	G. G. Jacobs, Sterling, Ill.
Binwah, b. g.	Attawa	Mumbro & Honey, Aurora, Ill.
Col. Kier, b. g.	Kilvet	William Kleson, Sterling, Ill.
Golden Mary, s. m.	Delham	G. G. Jacobs, Sterling, Ill.
Gelo Jr., b. g.	Gelo	Will McCrystal, Dixon, Ill.
Billy Sunday, s. g.	Unknown	Paul Peterson, Morrison, Ill.
Miss Bessie Harvester, b. m.	Harvester	Paul Peterson, Morrison, Ill.
Elwood K., b. g.	Willis Axworthy	Leslie Ports, Polo, Ill.
Nigger Pilot, b. g.	Pilot Gift	H. H. Clark, Oswego, Ill.
Bingen Direct, b. g.	Baron Direct	H. H. Clark, Oswego, Ill.
J. B., b. g.	Arnold Patch, Jr.	J. Rodney, Clinton, Ill.
Robert Rae, s. g.	Artie W.	F. G. Himes, Wapella, Ill.
Baby Jap, b. f.	The Little Jap	C. W. Fisher, St. Louis, Mo.
Sequel, b. g.	Unknown	Ed. C. Emmon, Duquoin, Ill.
Maocla, b. r. m.	Fravola	H. T. Shaw & Son, Janesville, Wis.
Golden Morgan, b. g.	Morgan Exworthy	T. R. Goodall, Harvard, Ill.
Blanche G., b. f.	San Goldstein	T. R. Goodall, Harvard, Ill.
Presella Dean, b. m.	Unknown	Geo. Erbes, Mendota, Ill.
Red Bill, b. g.	Dick Yates	Geo. Erbes, Mendota, Ill.
Spider Kertz, b. s.	John R. Kertz	John McCarthy, Chicago, Ill.

#### Five-Eighth Mile Running Race

### Thursday, August 14

#### 2:17 Pace, Purse \$300.00

Tommy H., b. r. g.	Nip Alted	Chas. M. Dugdale, Chana, Ill.
Nigger Pilot, b. g.	Pilot Gift	H. H. Clark, Oswego, Ill.
J. B., b. g.	Arnold Patch, Jr.	J. Rodney, Clinton, Ill.
Robert Rae, s. g.	Artie W.	F. G. Himes, Wapella, Ill.
Roan Zip, r. g.	Unknown	Ed. C. Emmon, Duquoin, Ill.
Gopher, b. g.	Art Henderson	Ed. Robinson, Aurora, Ill.
Agnes R., b. m.	Legateer	G. G. Jacobs, Sterling, Ill.
Binwah, b. g.	Attawa	Mumbro & Honey, Aurora, Ill.
Col. Kier, b. g.	Kilvet	William Kleson, Sterling, Ill.
Oregon Boy, b. h.	John L.	A. Talman, Lanark, Ill.
Black Beauty, b. m.	Unknown	Geo. Weber, Compton, Ill.
Gelo, Jr., b. g.	Gelo	William McCrystal, Dixon, Ill.
Billy Sunday, s. g.	Unknown	Paul Peterson, Morrison, Ill.
Elwood K., b. g.	Willis Axworthy	Leslie Ports, Polo, Ill.
Cope, b. g.	Cope Beora	Ed Ryme, Janesville, Wis.
The Point, b. m.	Exponent	Jmhuginin, Jamesville, Wis.
Dorothy K., b. m.	Dick Yates	W. S. Erbes, Mendota, Ill.
Toodie M., b. m.	Unknown	M. Waixel, Chicago, Ill.
Dorothy K., b. m.	Alcantus	H. T. Shaw & Son, Janesville, Wis.
Tipton B., b. g.	Crystallion	H. T. Shaw & Son, Janesville, Wis.
Jae Mac, b. s.	Indian Joy	H. T. Shaw & Son, Janesville, Wis.

#### 2:24 Pace Purse \$300.00

Si Hedgewood, b. g.	Hedgewood Boy	J. S. Brown, Amboy, Ill.
William Mac, b. g.	Legateer	G. G. Jacobs, Sterling, Ill.
Alice G., b. m.	Legateer	J. M. Ryan, Sterling, Ill.
Binwah, b. g.	Attawa	Mumbro & Honey, Aurora, Ill.
Black Beauty, b. m.	Unknown	Geo. Weber, Compton, Ill.
Bill McKinney, b. g.	Vernon McKinney	Will Long, Sheffield, Ill.
Miss Bessie Harvester, b. m.	Harvester	Paul Peterson, Morrison, Ill.
Elwood K., b. g.	Willis Axworthy	Leslie Ports, Polo, Ill.
Gold Arrow, b. m.	Gold Bingen	C. E. Johnson, Sterling, Ill.
Boob McNutt, b. g.	Nip Alted	Chas. M. Dugdale, Chana, Ill.
Tommy H., b. r. g.	Nip Alted	Chas. M. Dugdale, Chana, Ill.
Dorothy K., b. m.	Alcantus	H. T. Shaw & Son, Janesville, Wis.
Tipton B., b. g.	Crystallion	H. T. Shaw & Son, Janesville, Wis.
Jae Mac, b. s.	Indian Joy	H. T. Shaw & Son, Janesville, Wis.

# Don't Forget the BIG NIGHT FAIR

## Fireworks and Free Acts. Dancing Every Night

For further particulars address WILLIAM L. LEECH, Secretary, Amboy, Illinois



#### LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT TO SYDNEY CARTON, CONTINUED

Here's something funny that I forgot to tell you. You remember that letter that Paula wrote me, asking me not to flirt with anyone. Well, the moment she got to the wedding she spotted Mrs. Atherton immediately, and said:

"So that is the woman you are flirting with? You do not know when you are well off. With a lovely wife, to go around flirting with a red-headed woman is more than I can forgive. Can you beat that, Syd? Most men think they are handicapped with a wife to look after their flirtations, but when a man's former sweetheart also takes up the cudgel for his wife, you can imagine he has some espionage to struggle against."

I wish you'd come over and stay with me, Syd, for a while, anyway till I get used to Leslie's being away. I have no one to talk to but mother, and she is the last woman I want to talk to under the circumstances you know. Of course, if you won't come you must reconsider your determination not to write me, for I tell you, old man, I'm in great trouble, and I have always considered that you were the best friend any man ever had.

Sincerely, JACK.

#### Night Letter From Mrs. Mary Alden Prescott to Mrs. Leslie Prescott

You ought to write us, my dear Leslie, for we are very anxious not only to know how your father is, but how you yourself are getting on. I can see that John is very much concerned, although he has said nothing about it. You owe something to your husband, child, as well as to your father. Give my greatest sympathy to your mother. Tell her that I know exactly what she is going through, as my dear husband was ill a long time before he passed away. Little John is well and happy. He doesn't seem to miss you very much. He has become very fond of his grandmother. Love to you, my child.

#### MOTHER PRESCOTT.

#### Night Letter From Beatrice Summers to Sally Atherton

Send me immediately Leslie's address. He has said nothing about it. You owe something to your husband, child, as well as to your father. Give my greatest sympathy to your mother. Tell her that I know exactly what she is going through, as my dear husband was ill a long time before he passed away. Little John is well and happy. He doesn't seem to miss you very much. He has become very fond of his grandmother. Love to you, my child.

Dick and I are very happy, of course. Sometimes I wish this journey would never end as I dread Hollywood and Hollywood environment. I wonder if I will be happy there as I am now.

BEA.

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#### TOMORROW--Letter from Ruth Ellington to Leslie Prescott.

Send me immediately Leslie's address. He has said nothing about it. You owe something to your husband, child, as well as to your father. Give my greatest sympathy to your mother. Tell her that I know exactly what she is going through, as my dear husband was ill a long time before he passed away. Little John is well and happy. He doesn't seem to miss you very much. He has become very fond of his grandmother. Love to you, my child.

Dick and I are very happy, of course. Sometimes I wish this journey would never end as I dread Hollywood and Hollywood environment. I wonder if I will be happy there as I am now.

BEA.

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#### The Nut Cracker

A Cleveland girl jumped 14 feet and 5 inches the other day. And there wasn't a sign of a mouse around, either.

Among the Olympic events which I am not dropped is the plain and very throwing of the festive razzie.

being an acrobat, it was a sinch using Stribling would progress by as and bounds in the prize ring.

he reformed Senor Firpo is now fastidious dresser and spends h of his time reading "What the I Dressed Ham Will Wear."

eggy Joyce is probably spoofing n she says titles mean nothing.

Look at all the jack Mr Demp has made out of his heavyweight

ie gentlemen who have been try- for years to scale Mt. Everest. He is told that nothing is im- ble. Even Leonard and cer have finally come to terms.

e yanks' famous five-star staff ifting into oblivion along with Hennessey's equally famous -star product.

haps the most morbid depres- which seems to exist among all coaches may be due to the that Knute Rockne has just a 10-year contract with Notre

h you can't say Epinard does- low his place. He hasn't ed to tell us how to run the y or what's wrong with the a plan.

find further proof that the is cockeyed in the fact that speakers aren't.

ican betters won \$300,000 on l in the British open and didn't a dime. There is a dif- t between bunked and bunk- t appears



Sabatini's greatest story of love and adventure  
**THE SEA HAWK**  
by RAFAEL SABATINI

Published by arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc.  
Watch for the screen version produced by Frank Lloyd Productions, Inc., with Milton Sills in the title role.  
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CHAPTER X (continued)

The last that Sir Oliver saw of Captain Leigh was on the morning on which they set out from the reeking Lisbon gail. Thereafter throughout that weary march each knew the other to be somewhere in that wretched regiment of galley-slaves; but they never came face to face again.

In Cadiz Sir Oliver spent a month in a vast enclosed space that was open to the sky, but nevertheless of an indescribable foulness, a place of filth, disease, and suffering beyond human conception.

At the end of that month he was one of those picked out by an officer who was manning a galley that was to convey the infants to Naples. He owed this to his vigorous constitution which had successfully withstood the infections of that mephitic place of torments, and to the fine thews which the officer pummeled and felt as though he were acquiring a beast of burden which, indeed, is precisely what he was doing.

The galley to which our gentleman was dispatched was a vessel of fifty oars, each manned by seven men. They were seated upon a sort of staircase that followed the

He was sparingly fed upon weevil biscuit and vile messes of tallowy rice, and to drink he was given lukewarm water that was often stale, saying that sometimes when the spell of rowing was more than usually protracted the boatswains would thrust lumps of bread sodden in wine into the mouths of the toiling slaves to sustain them.

The scurvy broke out on that voyage, and there were other diseases among the rowers, to say nothing of the festering sores begotten of the friction of the bench which were common to all, and which each must endure as best he could. With the slave whose disease conquered him or who, reaching the limit of his endurance, permitted himself to swoon, the boatswain had a short way. The diseased were flung overboard; the swooning were dragged out upon the gangway or bridge and flogged there to revive them; if they did not revive they were flogged on until they were a horrid bleeding pulp which was then heaved into the sea.

Once or twice when they stood to windward the smell of the slaves being wafted abaft and reaching the fine gilded poop where the Infanta and her attendants traveled, the helmsmen were ordered to put about, and for long weary hours the slaves would hold the galley in position, backing her up gently



"Anon Sir Oliver became hardened . . . to that unspeakable existence, that living death of the galley-slave."

slope of the oar, running from the gangway in the vessel's middle down to the shallow bulwarks.

The place allotted to Sir Oliver was that next the gangway. Here, stark naked as when he was born, he was chained to the bench, and in those chains he remained without a single moment's intermission for six whole months.

Between himself and the hard timbers of his seat there was naught but a flimsy and dirty sheepskin. From end to end the bench was not more than ten feet in length, whilst the distance separating it from the next one was a bare four feet. In that cramped space of ten feet by four, Sir Oliver and his six oar-mates had their miserable existence, waking and sleeping—for they slept in their chains at the oar without sufficient room in which to lie at stretch.

Anon Sir Oliver became hardened and inured to that unspeakable existence, that living death of the galley-slave. But that first long voyage to Naples was ever to remain the most terrible experience of his life. For spells of six or eight endless hours at a time and on one occasion for no less than ten hours did he pull at his oar without a single moment's pause. With one foot on the stretcher, the other on the bench in front of him, grasping his part of that appallingly heavy fifteen-foot oar, he would bend his back to thrust forward—and upward so to clear the shoulders of the groaning, sweating slaves in front of him—then he would lift the end so as to bring the blade down to the water, and having gripped he would rise from his seat to throw his full weight into the pull, and so fall back with clank of chain upon the groaning bench to swing forward once more, and so on until his senses reeled, his sight became blurred, his mouth parched, and his whole body a living, straining ache. Then would come the sharp, fierce cut of the boatswain's whip to revive energies that flagged, however little, and sometimes to leave a bleeding stripe upon his naked back.

Thus day in day out, now broiled and blistered by the pitiless southern sun, now chilled by the night dews whilst he took his cramped and unrefreshing rest, indescribably filthy and dishevelled, his hair and beard matted with endless sweat, unwashed save by the rains which in that season were all too rare, choked almost by the stench of his miserable comrades and infested by filthy crawling things begotten of decaying sheepskins and Heaven alone knows what other foulness of that floating hell.

INSTALLMENT TWENTY-FOUR

MOMN POP



The Man of the Hour



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



In the Good Old Summer Time



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Jay's Resourceful to Say the Least



SALESMAN SAM



Wonder What Guzz Calls Fighting



THE OLD HOME TOWN



BY STANLEY

OUT OUR WAY



BY WILLIAM



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less Than 25 Words.

1 Time.....	2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum
3 Times.....	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times.....	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks.....	9c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month.....	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks.....	10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief	
Column.....	15c per line
Reading Notices.....	10c per line

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—We are makers of beautiful and artistic lamp shades and shades. The Newel Studios, 119 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago. Affiliated with Abbotts Art Gallery. Henry F. Newel, Harold H. Marton, Advisory Artists and Designers in Home Decorators. 3717

FOR SALE—Insurance. H. U. Bardwell Agency. 17

FOR SALE—Healo. A foot powder that has proved a real boon to those suffering with foot trouble. Campbell's Drug Store. 3717

FOR SALE—Valuing cards and announcements. The up-to-date styles of engraving, also correct sizes for all. Harold H. Marton, Advisory Artists and Designers in Home Decorators. In business 73 years. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 17

FOR SALE—Lots in Steinman addition. Inquire Dr. Garrison, 105 E. Second St. 10317

FOR SALE—Addressess bear your name and address attractively printed in black ink on high-grade paper coated with non-tasting gum. Put up in a neat attractive and also a sanitary dispenser. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. 17

WANTED—Users of job printing to visit our job department for letterheads, envelopes, bill heads, catalogues, etc. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 17

WANTED—To cull your hens. Entire satisfaction guaranteed or no pay asked. H. B. Green. Tel. K705. 1717

FOR SALE—Dark green Brussels rug 12x12 at 612 E. Second St. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell. Tel. 203. 1717

FOR SALE—A burner and oven gas range. Mrs. Eustace Shaw. Tel. X932. 1717

FOR SALE—Pure bred chicks from state inspected stock. In lots of 100; Wyandottes, 10c; Reds, Barred and White Rocks, Orpingtons, 9c; Leghorns, 8c; assorted mixed, 7c. Stauffer's Hatchery, Mt. Morris, Ill. 17918

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Am offering a grocery, fixtures, stock, building and business lot, or will trade for residence property, vacant lot or small place near town. Address, P. O. Box 138, Sterling, Ill. 18169

FOR SALE—Silo 10x30 with roof and chute. Cash or time. Cheap. Fred Schroeder, Amboy, Ill. 18193

FOR SALE—Two slightly used Coats and robes, \$24.95. Price \$23. Phone 55210. 18193

FOR SALE—One good bicycle. Call phone R121, or can be seen at Ben Baus feed barn. 18193

FOR SALE—Invalid's wheel chair, good condition; pool table, fair condition. \$10 each. Will trade or buy traveling trunk and two folding army cots. Call 2 long on line 322 Amboy. W. A. Gascoigne, Amboy. 18193

FOR SALE—Dodge touring car. D. C. Barton, 1409 Peoria Ave. Phone K1182. 18193

FOR SALE—High grade sewing machines at special prices. 10 days only. Cash or easy terms. Theo. J. Miller & Sons, Cor. Galena Ave. & 8th St. 18192

## WANTED

DIXON BUSINESS MEN express themselves as highly pleased with the artistic

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING of Letter Heads, Circulars, Cards, Etc., turned out by our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. Dixon, Ill.

FOR PUMP REPAIRING and well supplies see Frank Laskowski Phone X367. 1204 West First St. 18192

WANTED—All kinds of carpenter and repair work by J. A. Myers & Son. Phone K223 or K1136. 18193

WANTED—Anyone who owns property in Lee County to see and talk with me as to the advantages of insuring in the companies I represent. H. U. Bardwell, Galena Ave. 17

WANTED—All kinds of carpenter and repair work by J. A. Myers & Son. Phone K223 or K1136. 18193

WANTED—We furnish board and lodging at \$7.00 per week. Call at 609 W. Third St. 18193

WANTED—Dixon people—men and women, who are interested in saving a little money each week to see H. U. Bardwell, Secretary of the Dixon Loan & Building Ass'n. 17

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Snow & Wienman. Phone 61. River St. 7417

WANTED—Auto owners to investigate the advantages of insuring your auto with the Lincoln Casualty Co., which I represent. H. C. Eardwell. 3717

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Snow & Wienman. Phone 61. River St. 7417

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## The WELL DRESSED MAN

By BEAUNASH

Correct Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion.



## How Many Hats?

How many hats should a man own? Enough to meet the obligation of every occasion, from get-up-to-go-to-bed and from field to function. There are just as fine distinctions in hats as in any other article of men's dress. There are town hats and country hats; golf hats, tennis hats, polo hats and yachting caps; hats for semi-formal wear and hats for formal wear; felt hats, cloth hats and straw hats, yes even cork hats; white duck hats and white flannel hats with green underlinings; plain hats and ventilated hats; shower-proofed hats, sporting helmets and caps.

It is not meant to be implied, of course, that you have to possess all these types of hats to be well-dressed. They are merely named to show how wide the range is in men's hats and how every purpose and occasion has the hat which most properly and practically befits it. No mention has been made of the silk hat, which, once described as "co-extensive with civilization," is today—more's the pity!—little worn in America except by beaux, bridegrooms and diplomats.

Cloth hats, one of which is reproduced here, are admirable for an occasional change-off from straw or felt. They are excellent rainy-day hats, as they do not show the effects of a wetting and roll right out of their creases. Moreover, they can, in an emergency, be carried in the smallest space.

Such a hat is made of plain or plaid wool with a goodly crown and a sizeable brim. It is usually dented or "ragged" to conform to the whim of the wearer and, if you like, may be shower-proofed as well.

During the last two years a vogue has developed for the feather-weight "slam-down" felt hat for Summer. This is worn with brim flipped down all round. Its "carelessly careless" appearance commands it to favor and it affords a pleasant relief from wearing one type of straw hat of which you may have tired. Every sort of hat should be regularly and carefully brushed to keep it free from particles of dust which, if overlooked, become embedded in the material.

## PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Marie Carity to Martha A. Gleim. (WD) Lot 3, 4, blk. 7, Dement Add. Dixon, Stamps, \$2.00. 18193

R. Frank Tennyson to Joseph DerKindern. (TD) Lot 3, blk. 10, Dement Add. Dixon. Due 12-12-23. \$1,500.00. 18193

R. Frank Tennyson to Joseph DerKindern. (TD) Same, Same, Same. Due 4-12-27. \$727.50. 18193

FOR SALE—White paper for the pantry shelves. Nicely done up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 17

Valentine A. Heft, et al. to Marie A. Heft. (MD) Lot 3, blk. 69, Dixon. Stamps, \$2.50. 18193

Marie A. Heft to Dixon Loan Bldg. Ass'n. (MD) Lot 3, blk. 69, Dixon. (14 shares class "A"). \$1,400.00. 18193

L. E. Bates and wife to Amboy State Bank. (MD) Lot 8, blk. 27, Amboy. Due 7-21-27. \$1,700.00. 18193

Helra John W. Wadsworth to Herbert L. Wadsworth, et al. Sec. 3, n. 1/2, sec. 34, n. 1/2, sec. 35, n. 1/2, sec. 36, n. 1/2, sec. 37, n. 1/2, sec. 38, n. 1/2, sec. 39, n. 1/2, sec. 40, n. 1/2, sec. 41, n. 1/2, sec. 42, n. 1/2, sec. 43, n. 1/2, sec. 44, n. 1/2, sec. 45, n. 1/2, sec. 46, n. 1/2, sec. 47, n. 1/2, sec. 48, n. 1/2, sec. 49, n. 1/2, sec. 50, n. 1/2, sec. 51, n. 1/2, sec. 52, n. 1/2, sec. 53, n. 1/2, sec. 54, n. 1/2, sec. 55, n. 1/2, sec. 56, n. 1/2, sec. 57, n. 1/2, sec. 58, n. 1/2, sec. 59, n. 1/2, sec. 60, n. 1/2, sec. 61, n. 1/2, sec. 62, n. 1/2, sec. 63, n. 1/2, sec. 64, n. 1/2, sec. 65, n. 1/2, sec. 66, n. 1/2, sec. 67, n. 1/2, sec. 68, n. 1/2, sec. 69, n. 1/2, sec. 70, n. 1/2, sec. 71, n. 1/2, sec. 72, n. 1/2, sec. 73, n. 1/2, sec. 74, n. 1/2, sec. 75, n. 1/2, sec. 76, n. 1/2, sec. 77, n. 1/2, sec. 78, n. 1/2, sec. 79, n. 1/2, sec. 80, n. 1/2, sec. 81, n. 1/2, sec. 82, n. 1/2, sec. 83, n. 1/2, sec. 84, n. 1/2, sec. 85, n. 1/2, sec. 86, n. 1/2, sec. 87, n. 1/2, sec. 88, n. 1/2, sec. 89, n. 1/2, sec. 90, n. 1/2, sec. 91, n. 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## UNSUNG HEROES OF U. S.

### Boys in Postal Service Face Untold Hardships; But are Never Recognized in Honors

Uncle Sam has his heroes in peace time as well as in war.

Records of bravery and of heroism equay to the deeds of daring performed by those patriots who have faced shot and shell of an enemy country are not lacking among the army of employees of the United States government. While the hardships encountered and the loss of life are not so great in numbers as those recorded in actual warfare, nevertheless, they bear mute testimony to the valiant service rendered by these faithful servants of the people, bent on performing the enervous and difficult tasks assigned to them.

And the praise of these heroes are not sung in either prose or poetry. They are not broadcast throughout the land. There is no Congressional Medal of Honor bestowed on them; no decoration of any kind awarded them. There is not even so much as a citation for bravery and meritorious service performed in the line of duty.

#### They Never Complain.

But these faithful employees of Uncle Sam never complain. They are not seeking notoriety. They are content to carry on their daily labors without thought of reward other than that which goes with the consciousness of duty fulfilled.

There is no class of employees of the government that faces more actual perils of life and limb and are subject to more vicissitudes of the elements in their daily routine than some of the men who carry the mail over some of the more difficult of the star routes. These men are not paid salaries but work under contract, awarded under the law as a result of competitive bidding. It might be said that they differ from all other government employees in that they fix their own salaries.

When it is pointed out that during the past two and a half years 55 carriers have lost their lives while in the performance of duty, it will be hazardous in the extreme.

There are star routes scattered throughout the country where "seas of mud" are considered of slight moment and where the perils encountered from ice packs and flows many times result in death or serious and permanent injury.

To the city dweller a reference to the mail man brings a picture of the gray-coated carrier who delivers his letters and packages unhampered by any great extent by wind or weather. Put the denizen of the rural district things of him as the driver of a horse-drawn or motor vehicle, when arrival is regarded as an event in the daily life of the occupants of the farm, putting him, as it does, in touch with the outside world and with his fellow man.

#### A Victim of Duty.

In January of this year Reinhold Dreahin, carrier on the star route between Buffalo and Murchison, South Dakota, fell a victim to duty. For several years Dreahin had been making twice-a-week trips between the two hamlets, encountering all sorts of weather conditions but never failing to carry out his part of the contract with the Post Office Department. He had started from Murchison as usual on a certain Saturday and when he did not put in an appearance the next day at Buffalo, a search was made for him. He was found just one mile outside of town with both hands and feet frozen. He was dead when discovered and it was estimated he had been exposed to the intense cold for over sixteen hours. The theory advanced for his death was that becoming exhausted from a hard day's work and while attempting to crank his car, he fell and was not able to recover his senses before he succumbed to the cold of the night.

Records of the Post Office Department show that among the most dangerous and difficult routes served by rural carriers and star route contractors are those extending from Newport to Otter Rock, Oregon; Ellison Bay to Detroit Harbor, Wisconsin; Rocky Bar to Atlanta, Idaho and from Sandusky to Kellys Island, Middle Bass and Put-In-Bay, Ohio.

On the Rocky Bar-Atlanta, Idaho, route, the service is performed in the winter season by carriers travelling on snow shoes, packing 50 pounds of mail. Not infrequently, carriers on this route have been caught in snow slides and swept to death. Only a year or two ago, a carrier lost his life in this way early in January and his body was not recovered until late the following June.

#### Routes Over Ice.

The routes from Ellison Bay to Detroit Harbor, Wisconsin and from Sandusky, Ohio, to nearby islands

in 20 minutes. I have covered the same distance in eight hours. That was when the ice was about an inch and a half thick and I had to break my way over every foot of the four miles. At times the lake has been covered with icebergs 20 to 30 feet high and I have had to travel 15 miles in a roundabout course to reach Marblehead.

"In the winter of 1896 I started back from Marblehead with my son and we got to within half mile of the island when we were caught in a blizzard. The wind blew 55 miles an hour. Snow tilted the air so I could not see my son at the other end of our sixteen foot boat. Our sail was torn to pieces and we battled with the blizzard four hours before we succeeded in reaching Marblehead.

"At 8 o'clock one night, I had almost reached the island when I found I could not land on account of running ice. I turned toward Marblehead but lost my way in a fog, and did not reach there until 3 o'clock the next morning. Twice the life savers came out and got me when high seas and running ice made it impossible to land without their help."

The craft used by Uncle Sam's carriers to deliver the mails to these points on Lake Erie is a combination sailboat, rowboat, iceyacht and sled.

The star route from Ellison Bay, the northernmost post office in the Door County peninsula to Detroit Harbor, Wisconsin, is one that is covered by carriers entirely by water, crossing the famous passage called "Death's Door."

During the months when navigation is open, that is, from May 1 to November 1, carrying mail on this route is a comparatively safe occupation, and free from difficulties. It is during the winter period, however, from November 1 to May 1, that the carrier has more than a man's size job on his hand.

Let the postmaster at Detroit Harbor tell his own tale.

"The chief difficulty encountered while crossing Death's Door in winter," he says, "is drifting ice fields. The ice bridge that forms in extremely cold weather hardly ever remains for more than a few days at a time. It is speedily dissolved by shifting gales and currents. Sometimes this breakup occurs so suddenly that the carrier is caught out on the ice with his horse, sleigh and mail. It is at these times that the proximity of the U. S. Coast Guard station at Plum Island is a Godsend. One such incident took place some years ago. The break up occurred while the carrier was transporting the mail to this side over the ice with horse and sleigh. The ice came so thoroughly broken up that in a very short time the carrier found himself on ice cake barely large enough to hold him and his equipment. The Coast Guard Crew, having noticed his plight, came to the rescue. They succeeded in getting a line out to the carrier and then towed the whole cake over the ice and the carrier was enabled to walk onto more solid ice and there by reach the mainland."

"When the carrier cannot find the solid ice on which to travel he usually resorts to his motor launch. This he has conveniently moored inside the edge of the heavy ice with a channel cut away to open water."

Have to Buck Ice. Here he may have to buck new ice for long distances and travel in slush ice which will be 8 or 10 feet deep and oftentimes impassable. In such circumstances, he has to return and seek out new openings in the ice fields. Sometimes his boat is caught in drifting ice fields and carried out into Lake Michigan and forced to stay out over night. Finding suitable landing places on either shore during the winter, cutting off all access to docks. Then the carrier must land along the beaches where ever the surf will permit, anchor his boat in the deep navigable water and ferry the mail into shore in a row boat then carry the mail bags

over the ice banks and hummocks to the waiting team on land.

"Another mode of carrying the mail is by the use of the ice boat. The carrier attaches ropes to the gunwales forward and hauls the boat along the ice like a sled. When open water is encountered he launches the boat takes his place at the oars and pulls for the other side. This sounds exceedingly simple to the uninitiated but the difficulty comes when attempting to launch the boat from the edge of the ice. Naturally, there is a wide belt of slush and small cakes caused by seas pulverizing the edges of the ice floes. Sometimes the seas are so heavy that they will dash the small boat back on the solid ice. At other times the cakes that comprise this belt of broken ice are too heavy to row through. When this happens the carrier leaps out on the cakes and holding on to the gunwale of the boat pushes it along toward open water, leaping back into the boat when his footing has disappeared."

"The wonder of it all is that there are not frequent drownings, but I know of no loss of life while carrying mail across Death's Door. Naturally, with all these difficulties to overcome, there are periods when the carrier is unable to cross, quite frequently for five or six days at a time. During these delays, mail is piling up at the Ellison Bay post office making it quite a problem for the already overworked carrier as to how to transport such a large volume of mail with the means at hand. These periods of non-mail delivery are trying to the one thousand inhabitants on Washington Island

## ABE MARTIN



Gettin' their names in 'th' police court news makes lots o' folks speed all th' faster. The Lark had quite a scare 'day. He went home an' found his wife there, an' supposed, o' course, she'd broken a leg.

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The carrier attaches ropes to the gunwales forward and hauls the boat along the ice like a sled. When open water is encountered he launches the boat takes his place at the oars and pulls for the other side. This sounds exceedingly simple to the uninitiated but the difficulty comes when attempting to launch the boat from the edge of the ice. Naturally, there is a wide belt of slush and small cakes caused by seas pulverizing the edges of the ice floes. Sometimes the seas are so heavy that they will dash the small boat back on the solid ice. At other times the cakes that comprise this belt of broken ice are too heavy to row through. When this happens the carrier leaps out on the cakes and holding on to the gunwale of the boat pushes it along toward open water, leaping back into the boat when his footing has disappeared."

"The wonder of it all is that there are not frequent drownings, but I know of no loss of life while carrying mail across Death's Door. Naturally, with all these difficulties to overcome, there are periods when the carrier is unable to cross, quite frequently for five or six days at a time. During these delays, mail is piling up at the Ellison Bay post office making it quite a problem for the already overworked carrier as to how to transport such a large volume of mail with the means at hand. These periods of non-mail delivery are trying to the one thousand inhabitants on Washington Island

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habitants on Washington Island since the parcel post system affords the only means in winter to procure supplies, medicine and other commodities. These conditions will continue to exist as long as the mail is transported along the surface of the water. Perhaps the airplane will solve the problem in the future. Why not?

The carrier who supplies mail on the Newport-Otter Rock route in Oregon, immediately on the Pacific coast is up against many difficulties and hardships and many times takes his life in his hand in order that the patrons on the route may receive their letters and packages. The carrier is compelled to travel down the beach at low tide. If for some

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